What E. J. Edwar tis Has to Say of 'Tolstet's Late & Production.

repretal Ox respondence.} NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-The actionsof the governmenterspeed og the "KreutzerSona-ta" makes that book the topic of the week. It has assured well I ir some one strustition ity in the postoffice department to prohibit this book from the smalls. Had it not been for this action the prork would have, been forgotten, and by the great massed read-ers would have been wholly ignored. Nothing but the great repute of Tolstoi as a realistic writer brought any attention whatever to the book when is appeared. When the critics a nameral it the best of them at once prome sinced A a revelation of what had before been suspected, and that was that Tolstol's; treat intellect is chuided and his mental fact littles dispedered.

It is true that o resionally in this little work lines appear which suggest the work lines appear, which sungest the author of "Anna E breaking" and of "Bence and War;" but these hints of gentus are infrequent. The slory as a work of literary art would have authorized no attention. whatever had not Tolson written it. It may also be said that this great realist would have despited himself in his best days had he belie red that his pen would ever commit such a thing as this to paper, In saying this the literary and, the power of remistic reproduction and the great virility which have beretofore characterfized Tolstol are red treed to.

Those persons who buy the book expect-ing to be delighted with it as they were, for instance, with that exquisite short story of his which he called "The Cossacks," wilbe bitterly disappointed. On the other hand, those who have purchased it expect-ing to find therein semething which will give delight to a dissused innegimation and to a fundness for the suggestive and forbidden, will also be compreinted and regret that they spent a penny for the book. The subject which Toistol treats in the story is the marriage relations, but it is treated with the brutality of a dissecting Enife, and a dull one, too, at that, rather than the passionate warmth and romantic imaginings which characterize some of the French writers. It is more like a medical work than a novel, and therefore it will give but little delight to those who have from pleasure in "The Quick and the Dead" "A Modern Marriage," "The Pace That Kills," and other novels of the sen-sual school. It tends to kill warmth rather than to create it, and it is safe to say that readers will throw the book down, not only disgusted, but wenried by it.

In the view of many of the crities his story of "The Cossacks," which is an exquisitely voluptuous book, is far more reprehensible than "The Kreutzer Sonata." For "The Cossacks" is a magnificent existbition of Tolstor's powers, a supreme work of art, and vivid and delightful in the perfection with which the characters are ma terialized. In all modern fiction there is not a more perfect, truly flesh and blood creature than the Cossack girl whom Tol-atol painted, nor is there a more taking scene for the voluptuary than one which is described in this little novel. It is, however, such a great work of genius and its art is so superior that it is not regarded as ble at all.

Some effort has been made to take ad-vantage of the notoriety given to "The Kreutzer Sonata" by the posteffice authorities, but it is safe to predict that this reputation will be shortlived, and the work will be consigned to the flames by every one untrue. For Tolstoi's argument in it is that the marriage relation is all wrong, and that the perfect life for men and wom-

One aspect of the work, however, has on curred to some of Tolstoi's worshipers. is that the author is not striving to teach a lesson, but is simply portraying the mental disease which jealousy causes. If that was his purpose then it must be said that he was realistic as he had never been before and from that point of view his art is per feet. Tolstot, however, has destroyed this hope of his admirers by declaring that he wrote the book to teach a monstrous les

Among the Weenen of Turkey.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 20.-The Turkish women are very much averse to having strangers come and with W disguised on riosity examine and comment upon every thing, and they are also exceedingly sensitive as to their peouther dress, for more so I think, then to their peculiar marriage in stitution. They particularly dislike elish women, and I on not wonder, for the atter are often inquisitive, rule and coarse, articeranot understand the delicarof sentiment which pervades the laws of hospitality in a Turk!'s household. There are no tea strinkings, no recep-

tions, no social most his of whatever not-ure in Turkey which could bring ladies of all the different assums topether, and the Purkish ladies live their lives apart from the turnoil of society, and really I don't think they lose so very much by it. They have their own friendly gatherings and visits among themselves, and it is a mark invited. Mrs. Dr. Temple, wife of a prom ment physician in Constantinople, is very much loved by the Turkish bales, and so is Mbs Annie Hunly, the daughter of an English newspaper publisher, and one or two other ladies. Miss Banly was born in Constantinople, and Dr. Temple was private physicien to Murad Effendi, who is now said to be income, after his short reign as suitan. Therefore these two ladies on exceptional opportunities for visiting in the best and most exclusive harems,

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ONE OF JOHN BROWN'S SPEARS. A Relie Preserved by One Who Helped

Capture the Abolitionist.

Mr. A. B. Allen, residing at No. 1,234 New Jersey avenue, Washington, has in

his possession an interesting relic of the raid of John Brown at Harper's Ferry in 1859. This is one of the spears used by Brown and his men when they attempted the liberation of the slaves in that vicinity. The spear head is of Iron, about eight nches in length, and is like a two edged knife blade on a substantial socket, into which the staff-a piece of hickory six feet iong-is fastened. Mr. Allen secured this reife, as well as a ritle when, after Brown's capture, he and some others were pressed into service and placed on duty at the engine house to guard the abelitionist and hose captured with him.

Mr. Allen had been employed by a citizen o capture two of his slaves who had run away. The only view as to the direction the fugitives had taken was information that they had gone up the canal. At the ime of their departure there had been no laings received here of Brown's intentions, although it was possible that some of the slaves had been privately notified of them. Mr. Allen cause to the conductor that the runaways might be headed off by taking the railroad, and took the train "I went up by way of the Relay house and the main line," Said Mr. Allen, "entirely oblivious of what was going on at the

ferry.

"When we came opposite the ferry on the Maryland side the train was stopped. Then we learned by rumor of the fighting at the ferry. We could hear all kinds of rumors, and the train from the west had not been heard from. This was the train rum by Capt. Jack Phelps, who was well known here as one of the lossess of the Alexandria and Washington railroad. There were only twenty five or thirty of us on the train, and we remained on this side all night. We heard during the night the movement of a touin over the river, and smally Phelps' train came over. We then learned that Brown's men had stopped and held the train for same hours, but that to leader when he was informed that the nited States mail was on the train allowed it to pass. We then learned that in

cross the bridge, but remained on this side "In the morning the marines arrived from the barracks in this city and they so

tion. A Capt. or Licent, Russell, I be-lieve, was in command, and under his orders the marines were marched to the engine house, where Brown and a few of his men were. As we afterward ascer-tained, the insurgents could have killed every one of the marines had they been so disposed, for they had arms and ammuniand in the walls of the engine house had been cut loopheles on every side. The a ladder and used it as a ram bursting in "We that is those of the passengers

who had been pressed into service having seen this from the bridge at once rushed down. I remember that when I first saw John Brown he was lying with his head resting on the back of an upturned chair. I looked at him and at once recognized him as a man I had seen before, in fact. I had ly in 'Squire Down's office. He had been wounded, I believe, in the shoulder, but if he suffered he did not show is in his coun-tenance or by words. He was attired in what appeared to be country goods, and with his long gray beard looked like a well-to-do, care-for-nothing farmer. I was with him about three hours and a half. and heard enough to satisfy me that he was a badly disappointed man, and a force of two to three hundred men he had expooted from Pennsylvania had failed to materialize. In the afternoon the bodies of those of Brown's men who had been killed were removed, and a party went up

then unsuonemful. "The next party that went out was re-warded by finding two boxes of rifles and spears with ommunition. I was on guard when Governor Wise came up and had a talk with Brown and three or four other prisoners The conversation between off some distance and did not listen to the governer frankly what was his intenlowed it to pass. We then learned that in the fighting in the town some had been the expressed his disappointment that he unled and chiefs weunded. Not knowing that failed and that expected friends did not

on the beights to search for arms, but was

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appear. Toward the close of the interview Brown demonded good treatment while a prisoner, and asked that his meals be sent him from the hotel. This the governor engine house the governor remarked to me: some other troops arrived we were refleved and sent home."—Washington Star.

He Began Fauning Again. minute or two the boy opened his eyes and looked at his father. "Papa," he said, "fannin" is somethin'

that makes you feel warmer when you don't get any of it, ain't it?" The father started the fan again .-Washington Star.

A Scholar. "Jones prides himself upon his learn-"So I believe."

"Self educated." "Wholly so." "Does he know Latin?"

"Knew Latin! I should say so. Why. man, when he writes to the papers he signs himself Pro Bono Publico."-Bos ton Conrier.

Used to It. Merchant-But before I employ you.

sir, I must inform you, in all fairness Brown and the governor issued about an hour and a baif. Of course, recognizing Wise as the governor of the state, I stood on stand long hours and hard work in the state of the state. I stood on stand long horse and hard work in My private secretary must be a man who can stand long hours and hard work in he office. Do you think you can stand it? Applicant-I guess so.

"Where was your previous situation?" "State's prison "-Lawrence Ameri-

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Webster-Julius! Calboun-Pm listenin Webster-Jest let me pull yer down

doggie-good doggie! Judge.

ONE 'OF "OLD ABE'S" TEACHERS.

Uncle Billy Green's Interesting Reminis-cances of Prefident Lincoln. In his old age "Uncle Billy" Green, of Talltala, Ills., is known as the "Sage of Tallula." Futly years age his neighbors called him "Slicky Billy" because of his preternatural sharppess at a trade. It was in the early days of his career that he met Abraham Lincoln, and now that he has nearly closed the eighth decade of an active life beloves to dwell-upon incidents of his association with the war president of the United States. Not long ago he chatted volubly upon the subject with Col. Phocion

Howard another Blinois old timer. Green, it seems, was Lincoln's partner in a grocery at Salem, and grammar while his lessons. To his sympathetic ear Lincoln told the story of his

love for sweet Ann UNCLE BILLY GREEN. Rutledge. He saw

the buppy pair stroiling through the woods about old Salem or boating on the river, or lingering long over the bucket of water which Lincoln drew from the well for Aun. He offered what comfort he could to his friend when poor Ann died, and Lincoln's great heart nearly broke.

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Green saw his friend rise in greatness and favor with the people until he was elected, sident of the nation. At Linoln's first inaugural banquet Green sat at the table on the president's left, with the dignified secretary, Seward, on his right. Lincoln presented the two men to such other, saying, "Secretary Seward, this is Mr. Green, of Illinois." Seward bowed 150 N Market St., Wichita, Kan stiffly, when Lincoln exclaimed: "Oh, get up, Seward, and shake hands with Green. He's the man that taught me my grain-CHAS. LAWRENCE,

Photograhers': Supplies! Uncle Billy delights to tell this story, and adds: "The idee of my teachin' Abe Lin-coln anything. Why, let me tell you that when he got through with that grammar he used to study he knowed more grammar Wichita, Kan. Telephone Connection than the man that the book. This was Abe's greatness—that when he know a thing he knew it better than anybody, an' he could tell it to the most ignorant man so he'd know all about it."

Lessening Sable Island's Terrors. Sable Island, which lies about 200 miles the west of Halifax, Neva Scotia, is little known save to shipwrecked mari-ners. So many sailors have been cast The Hyde & Humble Sta. Co., ashore there that it has gained the name of the "ocean graveyard." The island is used as a beacon station on which the anadian government maintains two lightouses and stores of provisions to be used in case of shipwreaks. As there is no com-munication between Sable island and the main land except by means of charge ven-sels, it has often happened that shipwrecked seamen have been kept on it for a long time without being able to make their condition known. The Dominion government now proposes to overcome this difficulty by establishing a regular system of pigeon post between the island and Halifax. A homery is to be estab-lished at the latter place, and an occa-sional consignment of trained birds is to be despatched to the former, which will be available as messengers in any special emergency. It is stated that the Canadian government is importing the carrier pigcons from Belgium.

> The New Treasury Assistants. The assistant secretaries of the treasury ecently appointed by President Harrison are men comparatively well known throughout the United States. Gen. Alon the side of the north, and when the con



of brigadier general. Since 1855 he have be oted his time to newspaper and rathery interests. In 1880 he semiwed to Minne sots and established The Minnespolis Dally Tribune.

Gen. Oliver L Spanishing was born in

New Hampshire in 1983 Lake Gon, Settleton he is a graduate of Okaciin. After leaving college he becomes a resident of Michigan and regent of the State prilograty. He entered the Union army to 1999 and rose rapidly, being browded brayaber general in 1884 for meritorions services. He has been secretary of state of Michigan for two terms, special agent of the tressury department, member of congress and chairman of the Sandwich Islands redprocity treaty commission.

Both Sides of a Question. Eligible Bachelor (to hest)-Marry, in-deed! Do you think any sensible man would marry a girl with such a waist as that one up shairs."

That Girl Up Stairs ito hostess)-Yes, it is very silly, and my waist is terribly uncomfortable, but I suppose I shall have to do it until I am married. - Lostonian.

HE SPOKE TOO LATE.

He was a paster of high-repute: That she was a boostly more could dispute. He loved her deasily, yet loved in vain. For he dared not sell her his longing pain. But when, at the close of church one day,

She asked his except a pest of the way,

His beart best high, and he simest thought. He d be able to plead for the love be sugget. "I've a favor to ask." the maidenmand, As she blooked and designed her lowery head, "I wish to know if you'll marry me In church next Tuesday at half-past three."

That's just what I wanted to sak," he said, "and now we'll hasten canb other to wed"— "Oh, no " she cried. That was not my plan; You must marry me to smallest one;"
— New York Herald.

The journalistic Warwick is not con-

fined entirely to the editorial room Frequently the compositor, humbly but always efficacionally, takes a lanck at that sort of thing. Becently he took possession of a piece of copy which inluded the name "Thomas Burton King of Georgia." But by the dextwoods and timely transposition of a comma he made the gentleman "Thomas Burton, King of Georgia," and he would retain the rank now had not the proof reader where it's warmer an more comftable. (Southingly and insimustingly)—Good stepped in and mildly but firmly shoved the comma over. - Washington Post.

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And it the Circumstances He Thought He'd Better Go. A weman opened a front door, and

addressing a soiled man who down on all fours was seemingly looking for something said: 'What are you doing there?"

"Madam," he said, straightening up, "please be so generous as to pardon this apparent intrusion. My little girl and I were coming along here just now, and the child in her gay frohesomeness ran across your greeneward, but in her glad forgetfulness dropped a silver dollar that had been given her by the handsomest and noblest of women. We were on our way to get a doll for my other little girl that is sick in bed, and it would have done your heart good to have seen the happiness of the little would be purchaser-but she lost the money, and now almost heartbroken she

has gone home to tell her mother of the great calamity." "That was indeed too bad," said the

"Yes, madam, and if I could only hope -have you any little children, madam?" "Yes.

"Then you know what disappointment means to a child. If I only knew where I could borrow a dollar how inexpressibly happy should I be. Madam, could you let me have a dollar?"

'No, not this morning.' "Well, could you let me have fifty cents now and give me the other half this afternoon?

"No, I can't do that either." "Well, madam, may I ask what you are prepared to do?" I am prepared to tell you to move on

or I'll send for a policeman." "You are thoroughly prepared for this, are you!" "I am."

"All right; I shall bid you good morning. It is one of my business rules never to tamper with any one that is thoroughly prepared."—Chicago Herald.

"Cholly seems to magnify everything."
remarked Maude. "But you must remember, my dear," returned Jennie, "that he wears an eyegines."
- Drake's Magazine.

His Entanglements. Bystander-Why did you allow that man to kick you without hicking back\*
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